

335 CARS SHIPPED AS ONE CROP ENDS AND OTHER STARTS

**Movement Nearly 3 Times
As Heavy As In Similar
*Week of 1927**

**PRICE SAGS BUT HOLDS
TO WARRANT LOADING**

Cars From East Side of Lake Finally Exceed Number

From South Shore

Having held up unexpectedly long and with surprising yields the

Lake region's fall crop is coming to an end as the winter crop is starting and preparations are being made for the spring crop. Shipments from the F. E. C. railroad's

Lake Okechobee territory in the week ending last night was 335 cars, which was only 9 cars less than last week. For the same period in 1930 the shipments were 99 cars. The shipments this week

are nearly three times as heavy as in the corresponding week of 1927, the year of the other big crop, the movement from the entire upper Glades and Lake region in Novem-

POINTS OF ORIGIN

the number of cars stated:

- South Bay, 34 cars.
- Belle Glade, 115 cars.
- Runyon, 33 cars.
- Cardwell, 29 cars.

Pelican Lake, 59 cars.
Canal Point, 51 cars.
Sand Point, 11 cars.
Port Mayaca, 3 cars.
As snap beans are palying out,
limas and peas are coming and the

limas and peas are coming and the quantity of the latter will increase from week to week. Peas sold up to \$5.10 a hamper the latter part of last week and limas up to \$4 but prices have declined. The range

The day-by-day figures are given in on page seven.

TARIFF IS RETAINED ON BEANS, TOMATO

Duty Raised Against Mexican Peas But Lowered

On Peppers

Tariff rates on peas have been increased from 3 to 3.9 cents per pound with no change in tariffs on vineless tomatoes, snap

on pineapples, tomatoes, snap beans, cucumbers, okra and lima beans, with a reduction of duty rates on peppers from 3 to 2½ cents a pound and on eggplant from 3 to 1½ cents a pound by presi-

dential proclamation, Sidney Morgan, secretary of the United States Tariff Commission, has telegraphed W. H. Marshall of Fort Lauderdale, tariff specialist of the Republican state central committee.

Mr. Marshall said he believed the reduction on peppers of $\frac{1}{2}$ cent. in duty levy would not seriously hamper Florida growers in competition with foreign grown products.

In the raising of the tariff on peas Mr. Marshall predicts an increase in plantings that will result in a return of no less than \$5,000,000 annually to growers aside from the consequent income to carriers.

Continued on Page Seven

GLADES WEATHER

Everglades Experiment Station.				
			Rain Evapo-	
Date.	Max	Min	fall,	ration
Nov. 23	82	59	0.00	.181
Nov. 24	82	62.5	0.00	.121

Everglades Experiment Station.				
			Rain Evapo-	
Date.	Max	Min	fall,	ration
Nov. 23	82	59	0.00	.181
Nov. 24	82	62.5	0.00	.121

Nov. 25	80	67.5	0.00	138
Nov. 26	77	65	0.02	065
Nov. 27	82	63	0.00	148
Nov. 28	83	63	0.03	135
Nov. 28	82	62	0.00	183

Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point, for week ending Nov. 29, 1931:

Date	High	Low	Rain
32	85	62	0.00

24	85	66	0.00
25	79	68	0.19
26	85	68	0.00
27	84	67	0.00
28	85	65	0.00
29	85	66	0.00

Average 84 66 810
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, 1941
35.25 inches.

FOR SALE—Welsh hand tractor and attachments, nearly new. \$80.—A. J. Deacon, 624 North E. St., Lake Worth, Fla. 352

FOR SALE—One hundred toothed and World Beater pepper plants. \$1.50 per thousand.—C. J. Wheeler, Box 73, Canal Point, Fla. 381

FOR SALE—On Okeechobee, Florida, \$125.00 cash; is in perfect running condition. Has extensive pine rims.—C. W. Brown, Brown Bros., Ft. Pierce, Fla. 28

FOR SALE—On Okeechobee, Fordson, \$125.00 cash; is in perfect running condition. Has extension rims.—C. W. Brown, Frostproof, Fla. 39th

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ED THREE PIECE
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on we have
new, stylish
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and whites.

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OF LEADING FIRMS

WEST PALM BEACH
the Lake Okeechobee Region

GLIDDEN
 Everywhere on Everything
PAINTS VARNISHES LACQUERS
ENAMELS
V. C. DENTON

AROUND THE LAKE

W. C. Neaves, north of Canal Point, Monday loaded a car of 500 hampers of beans grown from one sack of seed. That is a yield of 200 hampers to the acre. The seed were home grown. Sam Chastain, broker associated with W. H. Vann, sold the car for Mr. Neaves at \$14.00 a hamper.

IT'S A MODEL T CAR

There is a legless negro man in the upper Glades who drives a car and manipulates the clutch and brake with his hands. His legs are off above the knees and when he is out of the car he moves his body on boards on his stubs, the boards having roller skates under them. He is reputed to make his living by gambling.

IT'S TAG DAY EVERY DAY

If J. Tesh is running a big farm on Turkey Island. He had about 40 day laborers as well as a lot of piece-workers—bean pickers. When a laborer was soldiering Mr. Tesh couldn't tell whether the man was loitering on his time or his time. Mr. Tesh got 500 tags from The Everglades News printing office and tagged his day laborers. Next season he will have his day labor-

ers wear shirts of a distinctive color with big hummers on the back, like jockeys and football players.

COSTS 'EM HIM MONEY

A bean buyer Tuesday paid a telegraph company over \$600 on his bill for messages received and sent in November. This is not an unusually big bill; it is unusual only in the fact that it is for fall business. The big business is usually in the spring. Last April J. H. Barwick's telephone and telegraph bill was over \$800.

NAVIGABLE WATERS

J. W. (Jimmie) Brooker, who farmed at Chosen a few years ago, got to Belle Glade Tuesday at the end of a voyage that started two weeks before at Lake Apopka, 12 miles west of Orlando. With Jack Underwood of Orlando, a friend of his, they went in a 25-foot cruiser from Lake Apopka through a chain of lakes into St. Johns river, thence to the east coast canal and down the canal to St. Lucie canal and thence along the shore of Lake Okechobee to Canal Point. The boat has a 7½-foot beam and draws only 18 inches and is powered with a 16 horsepower

Universal engine. Having no object other than a pleasure trip, Mr. Underwood and Mr. Brooker intend to go to Miami before they return to Orlando.

TO COUNT LAKE FISH

Florida is appreciated as being a nice place to visit in the winter. O. D. Denmead, enforcement officer of the U. S. bureau of fisheries, is coming to Lake Okechobee to "count the number of black bass in Lake Okechobee," so says an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. His decision to visit Florida resulted from the fact that no matter where he went through the portion of the United States east of the Mississippi river, if he suspected that fish in marlboats were caught and sold illegally, he was informed that they came from Lake Okechobee.

TALE OF A COW'S TAIL

A cow was reported to placid content on the side of the Pahokee road near the Canal Point school house. Her tail stuck out on the paved portion of the road and the road did not withdraw the appendage when a woman motorist, sounded the horn as a warning. As the woman motorist ran over the cow's tail it didn't seem to do any harm.

HE LOST THE LAKE

Cauley Weatherington and some other fellows went duck hunting one day last week. They went down to what used to be Pelican Bay, from which the lake water has receded. In the tall, rank vegetation they lost their way; they could not see the lake, and they lost the lake. They came up on Sam Neil and Sam found the lake for them.

SUPPLY OF LABOR IS AMPLE HERE

There are enough laborers in the Lake Okechobee region to do all of the work that is to be done in the cane fields and the bean fields. Others should stay away. Boom stories in east coast daily papers may create an impression as to labor conditions here. No bean grower need be short of pickers if he will use ordinary common sense and arrange for labor a reasonable time in advance and no effort to save down picking charges is justified.

There are 5,000 or more laborers in the Lake region, most of them colored people; hundreds are living out of doors. None have had opportunity to save up enough money to carry them over a week without work. The pickers are just barely making enough to live on now.

Frost comes—or when a frost comes, as is likely any week—there will be great distress. Men and other business men will be called upon for contributions to charity funds, and they cannot afford to carry the burden of the destitution of hundreds of homeless men, women and children. The sugar company has plenty of labor. No self-respecting farmer will encourage the coming in of laborers for whom there is no work. House-breaking, thievery and other crimes will follow. 5,000 men are out of doors, and without shelter and food, and the Lake region communities cannot afford to risk a carnival of crime regardless of who wants more laborers to come here.

Tree Planting Fund Isn't Revolving-Yet

The first contribution to the \$50 revolving fund that "The Everglades News" wants to raise for the Civic Improvement Association to buy trees and shrubs came in Saturday, three weeks after the first announcement that contributions are solicited.

J. Q. Henry of Pahokee got tired of waiting for some one else to start, so he came across with a dollar bill. That gets the thing going. This is the status of the fund now:

J. Q. Henry	\$1.00
The Everglades News	2.00
Howard Sharp	1.00
Louis Gossely	1.00
Total	\$5.00

With \$5 raised, only \$45 more is needed.

NEGRO ARRESTED

John Moore, negro, was in the county jail Tuesday charged with breaking and entering. He was taken to West Palm Beach by Deputy Sheriff W. H. Lawrence. A fingerprint investigation was made by J. W. Ladd, Holmes, head of the criminal intelligence bureau.

LAKE OKECHOBEE

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

To the Editor of The Everglades News: In looking over some old correspondence of the winter of 1917 and 1918 I find a letter signed by Fred Beverly describing a trip he made to Lake Okechobee at that time and from which I made the fol-

CAMERAGRAPHS

Reading Time: 3 minutes, 10 seconds



NEW KIND OF "LOLLYPOP"? Not at all. This is how the cashew nut looks before the cashew "apple" is removed. Practically unaltered of 19 years ago, 1,000,000 lbs. of the highly popular cashew nuts will be imported from India this year.

FAMOUS GUESTS AT WHITE EGGS: President Laak of France, and his wife, Mrs. Laak, are seen with the President's daughter, Josephine, enjoy the beauty of the White House gardens with President and Mrs. Hoover.

ARMY'S peace hawk, Gen. Richard D. Banfill, is shown in the foreground, with a number of officers.

UNIQUE CHAMPIONS: Ever heard of these champions? They're the best of the best. Mr. B. H. Whalen, above, is champion husband caller of Cook County, Illinois. He is shown with his wife, Mrs. Whalen, and their children.

GIVE THE LITTLE GIRL A YELL: Meet Chesterbona McCoy. She has helped win many a football game for George Washington high school, New York.

LOWING extracts as it is too long to copy out in full. ROBERT RANSON, St. Augustine, Fla.

I left St. Lucie on the Indian river with my boat on a wagon on Feb. 14th, 1931, intending to strike direct a line as possible to the Kissimmee river and sail down this to and around the lake.

No one we could meet had any idea of the distance, but after making the trip an interesting one, we found the distance as about 57 miles. While during the Indian war much sootering was done in this vicinity and several good maps were made by the military authorities, since that time this whole district seems to be veiled in obscurity. The lake is the largest in the south, the mystery of it remains unbroken. The state engineer of Florida expressed the opinion in 1855, pretty generally held about the lake and the country around it, when he wrote "these lands are now and will long continue to be nearly as much unknown as the interior of Arizona or the mountain sources of the Amazon."

Fabulous stories of beautiful islands, picturesque ruins and pirate-haunted glens have been much in vogue with writers upon Lake Okechobee and with the vast that has so long hung over it and narrate plain facts is to deprive them of an inexhaustible fund of romance. I must confess that it pains me to do so; the immense groves of orange, fruit, the monkeys and spiders of gigantic size and the ancient ruins are amongst the things that are unique. There is but one practicable route to Lake Okechobee and that is via the Kissimmee river which we saw for the first time near Old Fort Bassenger and the only better near by, in the last of the Pine islands, was Judge Parker.

The Kissimmee at the ford is about 50 yards wide and is crossed by three often widens out to several miles, the water is very shallow, the bottom is very soft, the river is very little above the distance to the lake but estimated it at 60 miles, probably about 15 miles in a straight line, but very crooked, and we traveled by boat fully 55 miles to get there.

We found the current swift and the water the best in Florida. For the first half of the journey our channel shifted with the oak and mangroves and willows in between. Twenty miles from the lake is the best oak and three miles from the lake is the best mangrove. We entered the lake from a bay about a mile square filled with mangrove and we traveled by boat fully 55 miles to get there.

The limpin, or crying bird, the white ibis, white heron, make bird and vulture. Black bass are plentiful and large, perch and catfish and broom also abound.

Cypress and grass shoals present a dreary appearance on the margin of the lake, but back of this is a drift of sand upon which cypress, maple and elm in a thin belt, and back of all this a dark landscape of saw grass which must be covered at high water, and filled with alligators.

The western shore of the lake trends southwest which we followed for about 15 miles. About 30 miles southwest of the Kissimmee is the only island in the lake affording a foothold to man; it is one and a half miles long and four miles from the southwest shore and nowhere more than a foot above high water. From one tall cypress the shore can be traced for many miles, nothing but interminable marsh, with just a few cypress trees about five miles back. The southern end of the lake is covered with a growth strikingly different to that of the north and west, but the low growing cypress apple is the only tree we saw. The lake terminates in three great bays. If there are any streams running out of them they are not navigable nor even discernable. Moccasins snakes were plentiful and large, but we saw none every tree. The beach was covered with disintegrated shells. The lake is about 40 miles long and about 25 miles wide. Nowhere did we find a greater depth than 10 feet.

We saw but one man besides our own party, and the only evidence that any people have ever lived there was in the discovery of the remains of two villages, the houses sunk in the ground and the plantations completely over-run with the wild growth of the lake. The ground upon the east shore about eleven miles south and east of the Kissimmee river. Bananas, papayas, sugar cane and guavas were growing here in wild luxuriance.

What Seminole Indians are left are living in the Big Cypress south and west of the lake and only come here to hunt alligators, etc., which are numerous in the creeks and bay mouths but we saw but few in the lake.

ROBERT RANSON, St. Augustine, Fla.

CAPT. CLAY JOHNSON WAS REAL PIONEER

The career of Captain Clay Johnson, who died last month at the home of a relative in Miami, is outlined in an article that appears in a Kissimmee

Captain Clay Johnson, son of Amory K. and Marilla Johnson, was born in Petersburg, Illinois, November 3, 1850. Just after the civil war the family moved south, making their home on an old plantation on the Mississippi river. Later they moved to New Orleans. On November 3, 1875, Little A. Rose and Clay Johnson were married. Mr. Johnson at that time was a letter carrier in the business district of New Orleans. There he became interested in sugar and was overseen on a sugar plantation for some years.

In the summer of 1883 he came to Kissimmee, Florida, with Captain H. E. Rose, being employed by the Diston Land and Drainage Company as superintendent of the shops on the lake front. In south Kissimmee where the dredges were built, Mr. Johnson and their four children followed in September, 1883. This was the end of the railroad at that time and there was only one frame house, Captain Rose's home.

The family lived on the "Okechobee," a large lake steamer, until a log house, the company's commissary, could be built for them. The Indians soon followed the way through the canals and came to Kissimmee in canoes with loads of wild turkey and venison. They were frequent visitors at Captain Johnson's home and he became deeply interested in them and in their language.

After the drainage company finished their chain of canals, Mr. Johnson moved with his family to Runnymede, near Narcoosee, Florida where he was superintendent of an experimental farm, operated by J. Becham Watson, an Englishman, who had become interested in Florida farming. The project was started, primarily, to interest young Englishmen in this new country, and quite a number of them were employed on this farm.

About this time the St. Cloud Sugar Plantation was started on Lake Okechobee at the head of the St. Cloud canal. Captain Johnson purchased his first steamboat, the "Mamie Horn," a very small old burning steamer, and with a medium sized barge brought all the material for the sugar mill, including the brick and machinery from Kissimmee.

He was first taken ill in December, 1930, but recovered sufficiently to be out on the streets and attended the Shrine ceremonial in Tampa in February. He left Kissimmee in August to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dann in Miami. In a few weeks he was taken ill and on October 28, he passed away.

PICKERS TICKETS PRINTED PROMPTLY AT THE OFFICE OF THE EVERGLADES NEWS CANAL POINT

FARM LEASES AND SALES Listings Solicited For LAKE SECTION (PALM BEACH COUNTY)

WALLIS ENGINEERING COMPANY P. C. Reese at Belle Glade, Florida Box 1852-Phone 4811 Room 218 Danara Bldg. West Palm Beach, Florida

A small but Important Item on the Family Budget.

Frequently people who come to the telephone office to order a telephone, tell us they have found that there is no economy in trying to get along without the service. Its many advantages, they say, far outweigh the small cost.

Doing without telephone service, they explain, hampered the social activities of the whole family and restricted their opportunities to enjoy life.

Trying to do without a telephone had resulted in their gaining a more appreciative understanding of the true value of the service. So they arranged the family budget to include telephone service.

The advantages of a telephone in the home are so numerous and the cost so very small that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY (Incorporated)

Musical Instruments FOR CHRISTMAS

VIOLINS—\$7.50 and Up
UKULELES—\$2.50 and Up
GUITARS—\$7.50 and Up

We Also Have—

BANJOS—ACCORDIONS—HARMONICAS
TENOR GUITARS—RADIOS—PIANOS
SHEET MUSIC AND RECORDS

Any of These Make a Useful Christmas Present

Harwood & Wilson, Incorporated 324 CLEMATIS ST. WEST PALM BEACH

at Kermans...

Just In Time For Christmas Matchless Savings In COATS

here are coats worthy of the most festive occasions—so high in quality, so superbly chic, and so incredibly inexpensive, that you must not be without one another day!

\$15 and up

We have never before been able to offer such wonderful Coats at such Low Prices

KERMANS

PAHOKEE

Miss Cleo Griffin spent the week-end visiting with friends in Miami.

Joe Greenberg of Miami spent several days in Pahokee last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poland of West Palm Beach spent Tuesday in Pahokee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stafford, accompanied by Mr. Stafford's father, spent Tuesday in West Palm Beach on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Potter of Canal Point, announce the birth of a daughter, born Monday night, Nov. 20th.

Pahokee Chapter No. 154, O. E. S., held the annual memorial service Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Those taking part were Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. H. L. Soper, Mrs. M. G. Kilpatrick, Mrs. H. C. Grant, Mrs. D. W. Crocker, Mrs. L. C. Goodley, Mrs. E. P. Parker, Mrs. G. V. Hudson, Mrs. W. G. Smith, Mrs. C. McCarthy, and Miss Lorraine Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Elliott entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening honoring John Kirk, those present were Miss Irene Coburn, John Kirk and H. G. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Elliott spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kelly announce the birth of a daughter, born Thursday, Nov. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Caruthers announce the birth of a son born Nov. 26.

Mrs. O. B. McClure, who had been in a sanitarium in Puerto Rico, has returned to her home on Bacon Point road.

Dr. D. S. Spooner of Pahokee and Miss Phoebe Darity of Waycross, Ga., were married in Valdosta, Ga., Thursday last week. They will make their home in Immokalee. Dr. Spooner is a pioneer of Pahokee and for a number of years was the only physician here. He gave up his practice to farm in Immokalee.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams of Hallandale and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Thomas B. Lowry of St. Petersburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Watts Sunday.

WRECKER SERVICE

The Best Wrecking Car in Palm Beach County

B. ELLIOTT'S GARAGE

PAHOKEE

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

CHEVROLETS AND OTHERS

They have been put in Good Shape

Everglades Chevrolet Co.

PAHOKEE

FRANK COLSON, Manager W. O. TIFFIN, Salesman

BANK OF PAHOKEE

Liberal and Progressive
Safe and Conservative

Every possible Accommodation extended to Customers.

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

An Everglades Institution

CALL IS MADE FOR RED CROSS MEMBER

Committees Organized in All Parts of Lake Region in County

With grateful recollection of the service the organization rendered this region after the hurricane of 1928, committees in the western part of Palm Beach county are carrying on the solicitation for the 1932 membership in the American Red Cross.

The American Legion post at Belle Glade has assumed obligation for the campaign at the south end of the lake and the Pahokee Rotary Club for East Beach.

Dr. W. B. Buck, post commander at Belle Glade, has as his assistant C. J. Parker, and the territory is divided in this manner with these workers:

South—William Allen, Harry Mitchell, George Alberts, F. E. Denton and Bill Rawls.

Central—Harry Elwood—Frank Morris and Joe Cherry.

Beach—Arthur Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Littman visited Miami Tuesday.

L. Marks and some friends are having in the Everglades this week. They are from West Palm Beach.

Joe Mulberg spent a few days last week visiting with his family in West Palm Beach.

TO TELL HOME FOLK BEANS GOOD TO EAT

Would Correct Belief That They Are Grown Merely To Sell Up North

Edith Y. Barrus, home demonstration agent in Palm Beach county's agricultural department, this month is including in her talks to club members a reference to the proper cooking of green beans, with a view to correcting the complaint of visitors that the crop product of the western part of the county is not served as often as it should be and is frequently not cooked properly.

In the micrographed sheet which is sent to every club member, Mrs. Barrus will feature recipes for green beans and other reasonable vegetables.

People who know their beans know that cottonseed oil compounds is no proper stuff to cook with beans and that good good meat has to be used to get the right results.

No response has been had to the suggestion that restaurants in West Palm Beach use fresh Palm Beach county green beans instead of the canned beans from Wisconsin and Utah.

GET VIEW OF FIELDS WHEN UP IN PLANE

Huge Acreage of Beans Seen When Flights Were Made Saturday and Sunday

Persons who flew Saturday and Sunday in a Bellanca 6-place plane got a bird's-eye view of a section of the Lake Okechobee region's bean crop—they got an eye-full, and got full, too.

The flight was made in October by The Everglades News that the 1931-32 acreage was about 10,000 acres.

Heretofore most of the airplane trips over the upper Glades and the Lake Okechobee region were just above the water in the middle Glades this time the view was of a lake at low stage, to which the fields of vegetables extended.

The plane was piloted by Lester Glendon, who is owned by the Florida Aircraft Corporation, controlled by C. B. Skinner of Dunedin, head of a company making and installing machinery used in the citrus industry.

Mr. Glendon had been to Cleveland; he was met on the street in Pahokee by H. E. Coverton, who suggested that flights be made from Pahokee, and an arrangement was made under which East Beach post of the American Legion got 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

Several persons made a flight to Palm Beach and back during the time the Bellanca was doing business from Pahokee.

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Non-Resident Owner For Improvement

In answer to "What's Your Idea of it?" in The Everglades News of October 9 we say that we are very much interested in the prospect of Pahokee being cleaned up.

How quickly it might be accomplished if each resident spent a little time in keeping his place neat.

The children might help by refraining from throwing paper in the street.

We wonder how many residents visualize what an attractive place the lake front might be unless it is spoiled by a levee high enough to hide the lake which is so interesting in its varying moods, and shut off the breeze which has been considered a protection from frosts in winter and so refreshing in summer.

We all have seen enough of the country to know what an asset a lake can be when its shore is attractive.

Most certainly we would appreciate the removal of the negro quarters and we understood they were put there only until the way subsided.

It makes us feel more like going back and doing something ourselves to learn that there is so much to be learned from the past.

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Rainfall Was Helpful

A rain was general through the upper Glades Wednesday night. At Canal Point the rainfall was gauged at the spillway as between one and three-quarters and two inches and it was about that at other points.

As it came in the evening end night, picking was most decidedly hindered by rain in most fields at the usual hour. The rain was highly beneficial, being particularly helpful on ground that is to be planted to English peas.

Many who are interested in making Pahokee beautiful, which can be done more easily than anywhere else in that vicinity.

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ABOUT PEOPLE

A new resident of the Bacon Point community of the Pahokee district and a new member of East Beach post of the American Legion is Allen R. Kelly, whose service record in the files of the post shows him possessed of medals from both the American and French armies. He took part in five major engagements—in the Lewisville section, in Belgium, at Kemmel hill, on the Marne and in the Champagne sector. He was cited for bravery by the French army, commander of the 35th regiment of the 14th division of the French army, the citation commending his service at Bois de Courton at the second battle of the Marne September 2, 1918, where he was an ambulance driver. His discharge papers show that

he was born on an American holiday—the Fourth of July, and his original occupation was as a chauffeur. He speaks French, and his songs in French sung at the installation of East Beach post's officers Monday night added to the enjoyment of the program. Mr. Kelly came to Florida in search of health, the restoration of which he is finding in the out-door life of a farmer.

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SHIP YOUR VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

LOCAL AND CARLOTS TO STEVENS BROTHERS

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